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MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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FORUM AUCTION TOMORROW NIGHT

Ten Chosen In Chapel By Top Honor Societies

Waubanakee Taps Five "Hatchetmen"

Three senior men and two juniors were tapped by Waubanakee, the highest Middlebury men's honorary society in chapel Wednesday morning. George S. Conomikes '50, Curtis Cushman '50, John R. Walsh '51, Ralph A. Loveys '51 and Chester E. Nightingale '51 were selected in the traditional ceremony for high standards of character, scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular activities. Being chosen for this organization is the highest honor a Middlebury undergraduate man can receive.

Present members of Waubanakee felt that each man had contributed something during his undergraduate days which had changed Middlebury College life. All men tapped are members of Blue Key.

Mr. Conomikes, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been business manager of the *Campus*, co-chairman of the 1950 Middlebury Conference, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, member of the tennis team, and student co-chairman of the Fife Memorial drive.

Mr. Cushman was president of the Interfraternity Council and Sigma Phi Epsilon this past year. He planned, coached and managed the first Middlebury lacross team that used borrowed equipment and had only a few players. Lacrosse has since gained official status as an official minor sport here.

Mr. Walsh was editor-in-chief of the *Campus* this year and a member of the policy committee of the Middlebury Conference. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon and will graduate next February.

Mr. Loveys is captain of the 1951 football team, member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams and Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was co-chairman of this year's Junior Weekend and is president of Blue Key.

Mr. Nightingale, secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, is the newly-elected president

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Mortar Board Taps Five Junior Women

Five junior women were tapped for Mortar Board, national women's honorary organization, in daily chapel on Friday, May 12. The new members, Margaret Curry, Shoana J. Edgar, Ellen Hight, Marilyn J. Murphy, and Carol L. Osborn, were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

The Middlebury Mortar Board organization is one of eighty-four chapters in colleges throughout the country. The scholarship requirement for eligibility is an average three points higher than that of the junior women's class for five college semesters. The average necessary this year was 86.12 percent.

Mortar Board sponsors an annual breakfast for the members of women's college who are on the Dean's List, held this year on Sunday, May 14. A banquet for both new and old members will take place this Sunday, May 21 at Dog Team.

Miss Curry is Chief Justice of the Student Union, a member of Panhellenic Council and of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was president of her class in her sophomore year.

Miss Edgar has been an outstanding member of the debating team and has won several awards for her debating skill. She was editor of the Women's Forum Calendar last year, and a member of the Conference Policy Committee.

Miss Hight is a member of the Judicial Council of the Student Union and was secretary of her class in her sophomore year. She was a member of the college choir, and has belonged to Women's

(Continued on page 6)

Forum To Auction Services, Talents Of Students, Profs

The talents of Messrs. Whitlock and Tillinghast at the house duty desk, an evening of bed-time stories told by the inimitable Miss Martin, and the services of Professors Healy and Schmidt as waiters will be among the long list of bargains to be auctioned off Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Forest Rec by members of the Women's Forum.

Priscilla A. Wood '50 and Donald H. MacLean '51 will act as auctioneers of the affair, which is being held to raise money for the annual Kiddie Culture Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Forum. The Carnival makes cultural and entertaining programs possible for the school children of Middlebury.

The auction will feature two types of bidding—by groups and by individuals. Dormitories and fraternity houses will be able to bid as groups for the services of professors up for auction, while individuals will be able to place bids for such things as the services of four co-eds to wash cars, two dinners at Dog Team Tavern, tickets to both the Town Hall and Campus theaters, and a gift certificate from the Grey Shop.

A special feature of the auction program will be the surprise alarm clock, set to go off sometime during the bidding on each article, with the award going to whoever made the last bid before the bell. Another unusual feature of the evening will be the use of the French auction system to keep bidding costs down. Under this plan bidders will pay only the difference between the previous bid and their bid, not the entire amount as is customary in the American system.

Included among the professorial services to be auctioned off are Professor Bourcier to play the piano and sing, Mr. Fayer and Mr. Eimerl who are donating their services as lawn mowers.

274 To Obtain Degrees; Annual Senior Events To Precede Graduation

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded to 155 men and 100 women at the 150th commencement exercises of Middlebury College on Monday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Field House. Eleven Master of Arts degrees and eight Master of Science degrees will also be awarded.

Senior activities preceding graduation will include Senior Sing, Moving-Up Day, Class Day, the Cane Ceremony, the Senior Prom, a play, Baccalaureate, an alumni dance and a musicale. Alex G. Marshall, Jr. and Marilyn J. Murphy, junior marshals, will lead the seniors in the graduation procession and in these traditional activities.

Senior sing will be performed by the senior women in Chapel on Wednesday, May 24. Moving-up Day, on which the juniors take over the chapel seats of the graduating class, will occur on Friday, May 26.

On Friday evening, "The Taming of the Shrew," previously shown on April 26-29, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. At 9:00 p.m. the Senior Prom will be held in the McCullough Gym with the music of Mel Merril and his orchestra.

Class Day will take place on the steps of Old Chapel on Saturday morning, June 10. The class prophecy will be presented in a unique manner, with talks by four seniors as they would sound at the twentieth reunion of the Class of 1950.

Saturday night a reunion barbecue will be held in the Memorial Field House and that night the alumni will sponsor a dance in McCullough Gym.

Baccalaureate service will be held in Mead Chapel on Sunday, June 11 at 10:45 a.m. At 5:00 p.m. that day the choir will present a Twilight Musicale in the Chapel. They will sing "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach. Sunday evening the traditional cane ceremony will be held behind Forest Hall where the senior women will hand down their canes to the junior class.

Students Selected For Bowdoin Plan

Four foreign students will study at Middlebury next year under the Bowdoin Plan, which provides for full tuition scholarships granted by the college, and for room and board to be provided by campus fraternities.

Three new students from Norway, Germany, and the Netherlands will come to Middlebury for a year of study. Bjorne Stokke of Oslo, Norway, who studied under the plan this year with the initial group, will return next year to complete his degree requirements. He will live at the Chi Psi house and the Sigma Psi Epsilon house.

The three incoming students are: Guenter Weber, 21, Germany; Henrik Peter Thommessen, 18, Norway; and John Luytjes, 19, the Netherlands.

Weber's home is in Wiesbaden, Germany. He will concentrate upon the study of physics and psychology, and is now working in a German machine factory to get practical training for a career in industry. He will live at the Alpha Tau Omega house during the first semester and at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house during the second semester.

Mr. Thommessen is from Oslo, and he is preparing for a career in the book publishing field. He will live at the Theta Chi house for the first semester and the Kappa Delta Rho house for the second semester.

Mr. Luytjes, who is from The Hague,

(Continued on page 3)

Poorhouse Project Nears Completion

Renovation of the town poorhouse during the past few weeks has been a spring project for twenty Midd students, under the leadership of William S. Frei '52. The poorhouse, a few miles south on route seven, consists of three slovenly rooms adjoining a private farm house and shelters three old men who are supported by the town of Middlebury.

The town, doubting the seriousness of this college group, was at first reluctant to appropriate the necessary funds but finally acquiesced at the town meeting.

Falling plaster and layers of filth confronted the students as they tackled the junk-filled rooms. Mops, buckets, brooms, brushes and ladders were borrowed from the town, college and fraternity houses to accomplish the clean-up job. Old plaster was torn down, new wallboard was put up and the interior of the rooms was decorated.

Other students who cooperated in the project were: Robert Bowman '51, Rupert A. Covey '51, Donald C. Lelong '51, Moss H. Bergwall '52, Richard N. Macnair '52, Herbert R. Melchior '52, Alexander G. Sand, Jr., '52, John L. Taylor '52, Barbara Ann Becker '52, Lorna L. Bowlby '52, Carolyn Crane '52, Judith A. Hudders '52, Sarah B. Lunt '52, Anne G. Nichols '52, Nancy W. Shahan '52, Joyce G. Ward '52, Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52, Richard T. Fenton '53, and Janet H. Bradley '53.

R. Brown Selected For Columbia Post

Richard L. Brown, associate professor of English, has been selected as a visiting professor at Columbia College of Columbia University for the 1950-51 academic year. Mr. Brown will be granted a year's leave of absence from his Middlebury post.

Mr. Brown goes to Columbia under a visiting professorship plan made possible by a grant to that university from the Carnegie Corporation. He was nominated for the honor by Doctor Stratton, and was selected from a large field of nominees representing many colleges and universities. He will study and participate in Columbia's courses in general education.

Mr. Brown has been a member of the English Department at Middlebury since 1931 and an associate professor since 1940. He is assistant director in charge of admissions at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

BAND CONCERT

The Middlebury College Concert Band, in conjunction with the Springfield Vermont Community Band, will make its final appearance of the year on Sunday, May 21, at 6.45 p.m. The outdoor concert will be held in front of the Mead Memorial Chapel. There will be no admission charge.

The sixty-piece combined band, under the direction of Robert E. Allee, will play several march selections, among them Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and will repeat a selection presented earlier in the season, Jerome Kern's "Show Boat."

$500 Appropriation Granted To Kaleid

A $500 appropriation from the sinking fund of the *Kaleidoscope*, approved recently by the trustees, and a $100 donation from Blue Key, men's honorary and service society, will be used in publication of the *Sesquicentennial Kaleidoscope*.

The appropriation was approved by George H. V. Allen, Secretary-Treasurer of the Corporation, acting in behalf of the trustees, and was granted because of the special commemorative nature of the forthcoming issue. Usually, grants from the sinking fund are made only for equipment. The approval of the trustees confirmed that already given by both the Men's and Women's Assemblies.

The gift from Blue Key was also given because of the anniversary nature of the book. The society felt that by aiding in publication of an issue which will honor the College, it would be doing a service for the College, thereby fulfilling one of the primary purposes of the society.

Over 400 alumni have subscribed to the sesquicentennial issue. Income from this source added to that received from organizations on campus, college subsidization through student activity fees, advertisements, the sinking fund grant, and the gift from Blue Key total a budget of about $10,500 which will be used in publication, an estimated $2,500 to $3,000 over that of recent years.

S. E. P. C. Chairman Discusses New Attendance Regulations

By George S. Conomikes '50

The approval of the faculty of the new "attendance" proposal which was presented in the *Campus* a few weeks ago has, evidently, been viewed with some question on the part of the student body here at Middlebury. Since the Student Educational Policy Committee has been able to witness the development of this action, and since the overall picture at times has been blurred by grapevine rumors, it seems fitting at this time to attempt some clarification of the reasons for, and the intention of, the new system.

Last spring and this past fall it had come to the attention of the faculty that the cut system now in effect was being abused. In analyzing the sporadic class attendance it appeared that too much emphasis was placed on the idea of cutting as a privilege, rather than class attendance being the privilege. Opinions of the faculty varied as to what they considered a just requirement of student attendance. Any stringent class requirement would, of course, penalize the mature, free thinking approach desired in a liberal arts college and would further restrict the majority for the offending few.

Correlation of cutting with marks indicated that most of those who were cutting classes heavily were also performing poorly. This meant that class performance would have to be a strong emphasis of any attendance revision. It was also realized that cut-consciousness was heightened by the abrupt transition from the three-cut limitation of the freshman and sophomore to the unlimited-cut freedom of the junior and senior classes.

The new system, in shifting emphasis away from cutting towards the privilege of attendance, seems to place the burden of academic responsibility on the student, where it should be. Its aim is to liberalize the students' thought into an awareness of their individual capacities, beginning immediately upon enrollment at Middlebury. It will probably curb the privilege of non-attendance to those who make no effort for that privilege and at the same time, wipe out discrimination against the two lower classes who presently suffer the stigma of a regulated and enforced college education. It is to be hoped that the result of non-compulsion will be an early, individual, internal, academic awareness.

The main drawback to the new attendance system is the extra burden it places upon the faculty member, since his administrative requirements will be somewhat increased. This will depend, of course, upon his own attendance policies, which in turn will be determined to some extent by the students and the calibre of their work. A closer student-faculty relationship as implied in a previous *Campus* editorial may be engendered, but does not seem to be an important or necessary corollary, except in the case of the student who is performing poorly and liable to warning.

In sum it appears that the new system is a liberalization of the present cut system. If the spirit of the proposal is carried out, with its emphasis upon individual responsibilities rather than administrative requirements, we might hope for a more effective and mature approach from the student.

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Required Chapel

Widespread student dissatisfaction with the present type of chapel services resulted recently in a chapel poll conducted by the Men's and Women's Assemblies to determine the nature of student complaints. Results of the poll were submitted to President Stratton and the Board of Trustees last week. Although the wording of the poll has been criticized by many students as dodging the basic issues that cause the widespread dissatisfaction, the poll, nevertheless, produced answers from which definite conclusions may be drawn.

Answers to the first question showed that only 10% of the student body receives religious values from required daily services. Under question two, however, 57% replied that they receive these values from Sunday Vesper services. It may be concluded, then, that Sunday chapel is decidedly more successful in getting across religious values to its student audiences. On the other hand, answers to part "B" of the first two questions, and especially to "B" of the first, showed that a greater number of students receive values other than religious ones—values such as might be gained from an assembly type service.

Question Three and Required Attendance

The purpose of question three was to find out how many of those students answering either of the first two questions negatively did so because of personal objection to required attendance. A slight majority answered that required attendance is not the reason. Students answering this question, however, had two possible bases for decision: on the basis of personal principle, or on the basis of personal reaction to the effects of required attendance on the rest of the audience. On a basis of principle, if a student had answered that he receives religious values from Sunday services, but not from daily services, he could not logically say that required attendance is the reason he receives no religious values from daily chapel. The same principle applies to both services. But, if a student believed that the reason he receives no religious value from daily chapel is due to the fact of required attendance for others, then he could answer "yes" to question three, even though he had previously in the first two questions split his answer. Thus, the statistics of question three are somewhat ambiguous, and are perhaps not a true indication of the real percentage opposed to required chapel on a basis of principle.

Satisfaction With Sunday Services

Questions four and five are significant. Seventy percent favor completely abolishing weekday religious services even though such an action might deprive some people of the benefits of daily service. On the other hand, only 10% favor abolishing Sunday services, despite the earlier answer that 38% receive no religious values from Sunday services. These figures substantiate the conclusions we have partially drawn from the first two questions; namely, that the student body on the whole is satisfied with Sunday services as they are now conducted, but that the student body is overwhelmingly opposed to required weekday religious services, at least as they are now and have been conducted.

Weekday Non-Religious Assemblies

Question six dealt with an alternative to required weekday religious services. It asked whether students would be in favor of required weekday non-religious assemblies. Forty-nine percent answered "yes." Thus, half of the student body is willing to accept compulsion without religion. This figure is strengthened by the fact that included among those opposed to required assemblies would be those favoring religious services and those desiring no weekday program whatsoever.

No Change Expected in Sunday Services

Question seven, it appears, was tacked onto the questionnaire as an afterthought. Eighty-one percent of the student body answered that they are in favor of voluntary Sunday Vespers. This question was like asking Branch Rickey whether he favors Sunday baseball. Attendance at Sunday Vespers must be required or Sunday Vespers must be abolished: there is no other alternative. High-caliber voluntary services at larger colleges such as Dartmouth have proved incapable of attracting large audiences. Few good speakers could be obtained here if they did not feel reasonably assured of a moderately large audience. Because of this reason, and because a majority of the student body in the poll affirmed the value of the present type of Sunday services, it is highly unlikely that the administration and the Board of Trustees will take any action on the matter of required Sunday chapel.

True Religious Sentiment Discouraged

The issue of required religion is now before the administration and the Board of Trustees. Advocates of the present system believe that if action is delayed by the Board the current storm of protest will blow over and that the student body will settle back into a state of apathy and indifference. This is not apt to be the case. As long as the vast majority of the student body remains dissatisfied with daily services, we believe that there will be more or less continuous student agitation for a change. It is illogical to expect that the next generation of students will be any more content with a daily religious service in which a majority of the student body does not participate, and which a minority claims actually to resent, than the present generation. Required daily religious services, for the sake of maintaining an old, but outmoded tradition, serve to discourage true religious sentiment and to discredit many of the fine and useful traditions of Middlebury College.

An Alternative to the Present System

We suggest the following proposal as an alternative to the present system. Required Sunday Vespers should be continued, because, according to the poll, they are somewhat successful. Daily religious services should be replaced by secular assemblies, also required, and voluntary religious programs. A possible weekly schedule might run as follows: required assembly for juniors and seniors on Monday and Friday, and for freshmen and sophomores on Tuesday and Saturday. Assembly programs could be planned by a joint committee named from the student governments, working with some faculty member or officer in the administration. On Wednesday and Thursday, could be held voluntary religious services planned completely by the Chaplain.

Lectures on Religion Not Prohibited

To accomplish such a program all that would be necessary would be removal from the present daily service of those aspects in which student religious participation is desired, *i.e.*, the organ prelude during which religious contemplation is intended, hymn singing, and prayers. Required assemblies would not mean that lectures on religious topics would be prohibited. On the contrary, because religion is so vital a factor in our western culture, any schedule of assembly programs devoted to topics of intellectual and cultural interest would naturally include lectures on religious topics. Further, we believe that few students are opposed to the daily religious services because an occasional speaker may present subjective views on religion. What students are against is being required to participate in a supposedly religious service, which in practice, is conducted in an atmosphere decidely inimical to religious response.

"Midd Spirit and Unity of Purpose"

In light of the above proposal some of the more frequently advanced arguments in favor of required daily chapel fall apart. It is claimed that the present system is the only way the student body can be brought together, thus maintaining the "Midd spirit and unity of purpose" mentioned in the alumni letter on this page. The proposed assembly-voluntary chapel plan would accomplish as much, at the same time doing away with an outgrown, little-respected service.

A recent letter to the *Campus* from the two Middlebury representatives to a theological conference, one of them a pre-theological student, quoted Reinhold Neibuhr as stating, "Daily chapel is a most irreligious and ridiculous undertaking, and is generally on the way out except in Vermont." If, however, action is taken to remedy the present system by instituting daily assemblies, not only will the last part of Reinhold Neibuhr's statement be proven wrong, but the unsightly spectacle of enforced daily religious services which the majority of the student body little respects, and in which the majority apparently does not desire to participate will be eliminated. Such action would do much to foster a real "Midd spirit and unity of purpose."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Assemblies conducted the chapel poll with the purpose of getting concrete information to be presented to the administration showing whether or not students felt Sunday and daily chapel services were fulfilling their purpose and, if not, whether or not they wanted to abolish religious services.

The questions used were drawn up not to poll all the ideas and opinions of the student body, but rather to provide the administration with practical information which they considered necessary to making any decisions on the matter.

The first two questions state, in essence, the purpose of chapel services and were asked to discover whether or not the services fulfilled their intended purpose.

The word *compulsory* was eliminated from questions four and five because it is the firm conviction of the administration that attendance at *voluntary* daily or Sunday chapel services would eventually dwindle to the extent that it would not merit conducting a service. This conviction is upheld by the failure of voluntary services to last in most of the colleges throughout the country.

Previous chapel polls have been so long and complicated that results obtained had no real meaning. The questions were drawn up in hopes that they would constitute a simplified poll giving specific information of a practical nature.

C. IRVING MEEKER '50
ANNE E. MEYER '50

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate I can still remember the good side of compulsory chapel as well as the bad. The first part of your editorial of April 27 expresses my feelings quite precisely, but I cannnot agree completely with your windup.

The failure of compulsory chapel to meet the requirements of this "modern" generation is not inherent in compulsory chapel itself. It lies instead with the speakers and programing. If one-half the effort that is spent trying to abolish compulsory chapel were put to revamping the programing, the system could be made bearable for even the most "modern" person.

For my part I felt that most of the Sunday speakers said nothing for 45 minutes with expert dexterity. There were a few notable exceptions to this but they were few and far between. This is the area open to greatest improvement.

At present I am attending a school where compulsory chapel is absent. In fact a chapel is absent. The student body here is missing something vital from their daily routine and a good number of them realize this. There is little "Midd Spirit" or unity of purpose which chapel seems to aid in supplying.

SANDERS D. ROSENBERG '48

To the Editor:

In the current discussion of required chapel there is one point which no one seems to have raised. A liberal education is supposed to concern itself with the place in culture of the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. Yet no one can properly understand our civilization who does not understand something of religion. Even though the College sometimes falls somewhat short of injecting into the students a glowing appreciation and enthusiasm with respect to all of the first three mentioned areas, it rightly requires that he include in his program something of each.

But with respect to religion, required chapel is its only gesture; and even though it may be too much to expect a religious experience on the part of everyone, nevertheless, this requirement does bring all into some contact with our common Western religious tradition. I do not claim that it always achieves its ultimate purpose. I am only pointing out that it is all we have. I would be more impressed by objections to required chapel if there were more awareness of the importance of this aspect of its educational function and more constructive suggestions for better ways of fulfilling it.

WALTER H. CLARK,
Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

To the Editor:

This letter is to acquaint the students, faculty, administration, and friends of Middlebury College with the plight of the College Band.

The Band started the current college year in its usual position; undermanned, sloppy, and greatly resembling the anvil chorus of West Overshoe High, enrollment 87. It finished the football season in slightly better condition, with one notable exception: the addition of Robert Allee as an unpaid bandmaster. This one man, volunteering his services, instilled enough spirit into the remnants of the football band that for the first time a concert band was attempted at Midd.

The first public appearance was during daily chapel. The band was received indifferently, the opinion being that it was slightly better than the usual lecture.

The second, and only other public appearance, was an evening concert in the chapel late in March. The less said about this fiasco the better. The audience numbered a snappy sixty-four, of which around twenty were connected with the college. They seemed to enjoy themselves considerably, as did those listening in Gifford, Hepburn, Starr, Painter, and other assorted points.

The third and last appearance this year will occur this Sunday evening on Chapel Hill. It will be a free outdoor concert by the Middlebury College Band combined with the Springfield, Vermont, Community Band. It is possible only through the cooperation of the members of the Springfield aggregation and Wendell L. Cook, their director. They are driving the 150-mile round trip at their own expense even in the face of the threat of a tiny audience.

I've said more than enough. Just one last word of advice. Come on outside to hear this concert. Sure you can hear it in the dorms, but how does the band know that? Snap out of the apathy and let them see what an audience looks like.

JIM JACOBER, ex-'51

To the Editor:

Next Monday and Tuesday, the student body will be asked to vote on one of four songs to be Middlebury's alma mater for a trial one-year period. At the end of that period—next spring—another vote will be taken, and if the song survives the two votes, chances are that it will prevail in future years as our Alma Mater's alma mater.

The songs will be sung by the Men's Glee Club in daily chapel and voting will take place at that time. The songs will be "High, High, High Upon the Hill," "Walls of Ivy," "Where the Otter Winds the Willow," and a fourth song composed by an alumnus.

An alma mater is something Middlebury has lacked for a long time. The fact that she has lacked it is no excuse for feeling that it is something that isn't needed. We hope that every student will show his interest and cooperate by voting, *once.*

RENTON BOND '51
BARBARA WHITNEY, '51

To the Editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of the Addison County Chapter for the splendid cooperation of the Middlebury College students in the Red Cross Fund Drive. Their generous efforts in this drive have helped make possible the area Blood Bank which will serve both the students and the community.

HENRY N. BEECHER, *Chairman,*
Red Cross Fund Drive

Daily Chapel

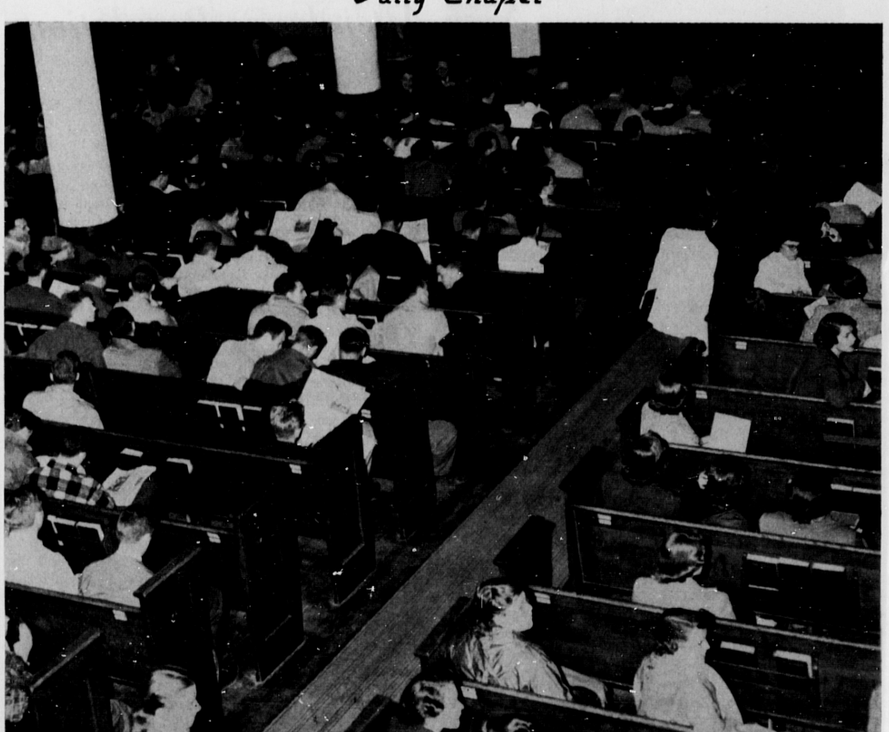

Photo by Ghiron

This picture of daily chapel was taken at the close of the organ prelude immediately preceding the regular religious services. Eighty-nine percent of those polled in the recent chapel poll answered that they receive no religious value from the daily required religious services.

Edgar Takes First In Lawrence Debate

Shoana Edgar '51 was named first prize winner in the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize Debate with the University of Vermont on Tuesday night. Richard O'Connell and Thomas Hayes, both of U.V.M., were awarded second and third prizes respectively. The prizes, donated by Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, amounted to approximately five hundred dollars. Miss Edgar's prize amounted to $250.

Vermont took the affirmative and Middlebury the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries." Vermont was awarded the decision by the Hon. Mr. Henry F. Black of White River Junction, Vt., who served as judge of the debate.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton acted as moderator for the evening.

Bowdoin Plan

(*Continued from page 1*)

has lived in Indonesia during much of his life. He plans a future in the business world and will study economics at Middlebury. He will live at the Delta Upsilon house for the fall semester and at the Alpha Sigma house for the spring semester.

Wright Describes Problems Facing Admissions Offices

By Samuel R. Donnellon '50

The aggregate personality of the incoming Middlebury student is changing, admitted Dean of Admissions Stan Wright, but he asserted that colleges all over the country are adjusting themselves to the same problem. Middlebury, Mr. Wright explained, cannot be expected to remain the same while the rest of the world is in a state of political, social and economic upheaval.

"Most people don't like to admit this," he said, "but colleges are business institutions and must keep up with the rising costs. The G. I. Bill, which made it possible for them to pick a student body from any financial strata, only allowed them to postpone the inevitable. Now there are no more veterans and all of us have to take in boys whose parents can afford to pay their way to a certain extent.

"Colleges like to take in the best boys regardless of the financial situation of the applicants, but all have to consider their financial setups. All need a proportion of paying students. Colleges are expanding and have more expenses. We have had to change our policy. Before the war we gave away more scholarships because we could afford to. Now the college has to spend every cent it gets and cannot afford to give up the money it makes on tuitions. Right now we can't even set aside anything for depreciation.

"Of course, we have scholarship funds, but not enough to do much. No matter how thin we try to spread the butter, eventually we run out. Right now, as a matter of fact, we are trying to raise an alumni fund to give the poorer applicants more help."

"The solution to the problem is simple economics," he continued. Colleges must somehow obtain more money. Then they can give more scholarships, obtain better students, pay higher faculty salaries, and keep up their grounds and buildings. All of them need more endowment.

"I interview 1700 applicants a year, and if we are to keep the caliber of our student up where it belongs (the present situation is still far from serious), I will have to interview more than that. The prep schools I visit now tell me that they have no trouble placing their qualified students in college, which makes things difficult. Up until this year the boys were tickled to get into any college. Now they are more independent, and I expect that if we're going to get the same brand of boy I'll have to interview 2700 next year."

Mr. Wright said that these next eight years will be important and troublesome ones. 1932 to 1940, the depression era, saw the birth rate of the country at the lowest point in history, and the boys born during that time reach college age between 1950 and 1958. Furthermore, he pointed out, money is becoming scarcer, and for some reason the number of recognized colleges has increased from 1,808 in 1946 to 1,888 in 1950. There are fewer students, less money and more colleges.

Describing the hazards of selecting an incoming class, the admissions dean explained that he places much emphasis on how the boy responds in an interview. His job at that time is to try to obtain an insight into the applicant's character; to find, for instance, if he is coming to college with a purpose or if he is coming because it seems the only thing he can do. "If I picked only the boys with the highest marks," Mr. Wright explained, "the job would be simpler, but the resulting student body would be hardly a cross-section of American life. I admit I've made some mistakes, but 100% efficiency is impossible in this business."

M. J. Potter Wins Panhellenic Award

Martha J. Potter '52 was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship in daily chapel on Tuesday, May 16, by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, chairman of the Administration Committee for Women.

This $100 scholarship is awarded annually to a sophomore woman, either a sorority member or neutral, who exemplifies the qualities of personality, scholarship, leadership, and worthiness.

Miss Potter, a French major, has been an active member of the French club, the Christian Association and the College Band.

Goodwin Receives Blue Key Trophy

The Blue Key Cup was awarded to Verne J. Goodwin '53 last Thursday, May 11 in daily chapel. The presentation was made by Ralph A. Loveys '51, president of the organization.

This award is given annually to an outstanding freshman who has contributed to his class by athletic performance, leadership, and academic standing.

Mr. Goodwin, who is vice-president of his class, was a member of the freshman ski team and was named to Dean's List in February. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

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Tracksters Annex Fifth In Regional Collegiates

By Jerry Fenn

Tufts College was the winner and Middlebury was fifth among nine schools as ideal weather, top-rate performances, and Irv Meeker dominated the running of the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Festival at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday.

Captain Meeker of the Middlebury tracksters personally accounted for twelve of the Panthers' sixteen points. After a tedious grind of qualifying heats, Irv sped from his blocks in a 220-yard low hurdle race that netted him a 0:24.7 second clocking and a first place. The time equalled the college standard for this event and was one of the finest low barrier races anywhere in the East for that particular day of hot, cinder competition. Braithwaite of Boston University grabbed second place. Ransom of Trinity was third and Murphy of Bowdoin, fourth. In the highs it looked as though the invincible Meeker might have met his match, for as he hit the last hurdle, Bowdoin's Murphy was in the lead. At the tape, however, Irv collared him neatly on a tremendous finish stint. Official watches read 0:15.4 seconds. Midd's Dick Daily was a close fourth in this encounter and earned another point for Coach Brown's thinclads.

Dashman Don Sherburne, who bolted into running prominence with a 0:21.9 furlong at Hamilton last week and an unofficial 0:9.9 hundred the week before, fell two feet shy of a first in the century. It was a return match affair between Brody of Williams and the lithe Middlebury sprinter. O'Leary, B.U.'s favorite in the dash, was in third position at the finish. Bachrach of the Williams team was fourth.

The Blue and White's final scoring featured Meeker in the broad jump. Irv bounded to a third rating behind Ellis of B.U. and Fobert of Tufts. The winning leap was a sparkling 22 feet 10½ inches.

SUMMARY

Score: Tufts 30, Boston University 29⅓, Bowdoin 28⅓, Williams 20, Middlebury 16, Springfield 15⅓, Providence College 9, Trinity 7, Amherst 3.

Midd Takes Third At Lake Dunmore

In their final home meet of the season the Middlebury Sailing Club finished third in a quadrangular affair at Lake Dunmore last Sunday. Williams took high honors with 32¾ points. U.V.M., Middlebury, and Dartmouth followed in that order. Midd beat out Dartmouth for third by ½ a point.

Sue Goyne and Jimmy Snively, co-skippers for Middlebury, were disqualified in the fourth race when they failed to round a marker. In the last race the same combination ran into trouble due to a broken tiller. In the "A" division Ed Gleason piloted the Midd boat with Ed Allen as crew. High point skipper was Thornton Miller of Williams with 17½ points.

Williams, losing early lead, made a comeback to edge U.V.M. late in the afternoon.

Storrs Tames Indians For Season's Big Upset

By Bill Huey

Yesterday afternoon the Middlebury Panthers won their fourth straight ball game as they downed the visiting Knights from St. Michael's 11-1 before a good crowd at Porter Field. Prior to yesterday's tilt the Middmen had conquered Union, Norwich, and Dartmouth by handy margins.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Newman, Middlebury had little trouble winning their eighth game of the year. After getting off to a shaky start in the first inning when St. Mike's collected their only run, Newman settled down and was extremely stingy with the bingles. He garnered eight strikeouts as he set down the Michaelmen in masterful fashion.

St. Michael's pitcher Jim Devaney managed to hold the Panther batters to one run going into the fifth, but then he hit a streak of wildness. Middlebury put together four walks and four singles in that frame to produce seven runs. Two more tallies in the sixth and a lone run in the seventh brought to a close Middlebury's scoring efforts.

Jim Newman led the hitting parade with three hits, followed by Wendy Forbes, Dave Paulson, and Jerry O'Neil with two apiece.

Dartmouth

The sweetest victory to date came to the high flying Panthers Monday afternoon at Hanover when they thumped the Dartmouth Indians 9-5 behind the seven-hit pitching of sophomore Barrie Storrs.

The Middmen wasted no time in getting to the business at hand as they pushed across four big runs in the initial frame. Two successive walks followed by an error loaded the bases, and set the stage for Walt Maurer's tremendous 358-foot double to deep left center field, driving in two runs. Dick Shea's grounder to short allowed for Forbes to score from third, and Eddie Coppinger singled Maurer across the plate to end the scoring for the inning.

The Panther stickmen continued to thrive on the offerings of Dartmouth pitcher Cliff Barker, tallying three more markers in the second inning. Singles by Storrs and Dave Paulson and a long fly by Jerry O'Neil produced one of the runs. Wendell Forbes drove in Paulson with a single, and scored himself when the bases became loaded as a result of two free passes and a miscue.

The Indians threatened in the third when they crowded the sacks with none

(Continued on page 5)

WHITTON WITH GALAX

John Whitton, former Middlebury baseball pitcher, is now playing for the New York Giants farm team in Galax, Va. (Class D). Whitton was sent to Galax after trying out at the Giants' Class C entry in Bristol, Va. He has been doing bullpen work up to now, but hopes to earn a starting berth soon. Galax is tied for third place in the Blue Ridge League with a 5-4 record. Whitton signed with the Giants in March while vacationing in Florida.

Bush-League View

With all teams heading into the stretch, the complexion of the Intramural Softball race took on new color this past week with the double defeat of the heretofore undefeated DKE nine at the hands of the surprising Theta Chis and the dangerous Chipsies. As of now, the Dekes are still on top of the heap, but are being closely pressed by the trio of ATO, Chi Psi, and DU. On the lower half of the ladder are PKT, Sig Ep, the Faculty, TC, Alpha Slug, and KDR in that respective order. The games this week should tell the tale, and the way it shapes up now, it's every man for himself.

In the TC-DKE contest, TC's DON ROWE pitched a hot game and kept his hard-hitting opponents well under control. Along with the assorted hits of his mates, HAPPY LADD pounded out a home run, and quite definitely distinguished himself as one of the TC heroes. DICK WORTHINGTON and JACK HENTY handled the pitching chores for the Dekes, but to no apparent avail. The stubborn Theta Chis were not to be denied, and came out on the heavy side of the 11-8 score. The Chi Psi-DKE game turned out to be one of the better league games to date. The Chi Psi's CHUCK REILLE once again turned in a smooth performance on the mound. JIM ROSS' game-winning catch coupled with the fine hitting of NORDENSCHILD, NEUBERGER, JACOBS and NIGHTINGALE also helped the cause. The Dekes' JACK HENTY pitched nice ball but just couldn't quite stave off the power of the Chipsies. Final score Chi Psi 7, DKE 6.

In other tilts last week DU humbled Chi Psi and PKT behind the clever hurling of DICK MARLETTE. ATO and KDR battled it out in a thriller with ATO, finally squeaking through 7-6. The Sig Eps took the measure of DU and the Faculty, while the Dekes managed to pull out of the fire over Alpha Slug 9-7. KDR finally got into the win column with a well-deserved 10-9 win over the Alpha Slugs.

Coach "Red" Kelly requests that all house managers take note of the Intramural Track Meet, Friday, May 19.

MEEKER IN N. E. MEET

Irv Meeker, by virtue of his splendid twelve-point showing in the Eastern Intercollegiates last Saturday, received and accepted an invitation to compete in the New England Track and Field Meet at Brunswick, Me., May 20. He will represent Middlebury in the high and low hurdles.

Morningside Heights Athlete Reveals Collegiate Career

By Chuck Lauer

A husky football player jogged off Columbia University's Baker Field and headed for the gym. A voice called out, "Hey, son, come over here a minute." Our hero headed toward the direction of the voice and suddenly found himself face to face with the wrestling coach. "Follow me, will ya? I want to show my boys a few holds on a guy your size, Okay?" The guy, figuring he had nothing to lose anyway, replied, "Sure." Thus began the colorful career of one Sten Stenson, a boy who thought he wanted to play college football, but soon decided to trade the gridiron for the wrestling mat.

Stenson's wrestling career started way back in 1939, and even though he had never wrestled before hitting college, he managed to hold down a regular berth on the Columbia varsity team from his sophomore year to his graduation in '42. The mild-mannered instructor attributes much of his collegiate success to the patient tutelage of his coach, Gus Peterson, a former wrestling star in collegiate circles. Stenson recalls it was no easy matter for him to become a wrestler, for it took many long, hard hours of practice. All this sacrifice seems to have paid off, because he managed to advance as far as the semi-finals in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships two years in succession, '41 and '42. He also copped the New York City Metropolitan area title, and won many other assorted medals for his mat prowess. One interesting match of his senior year took place at Cornell University when he was wrestling in the unlimited class. In this particular match, Stenson was pitted against a giant-like farm boy who was eighty pounds heavier than he. "He seemed a sucker for a high armroll," said Stenson, "but the third time I pulled it on him, the roof caved in, and before I knew it, I was on my back, pinned."

After his graduation, Stenson was drafted into the Army, and served with the rugged combat engineers. He saw action in France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Luxembourg, and was one of the first army officials to enter the famed submarine base of Loriente after the Germans had capitulated. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of First Lieutenant. While stationed in Nottingham, England he did a little professional wrestling on the side under the assumed name of "P.F.C. Olson." "I never won any of those matches," Stenson said, "the promoters always told me to put on a good show for a while, and then let the local boy pin me." For his efforts in these burlesques, he usually got anywhere from six to eight pounds, or our equivalent of thirty-two green bills.

Between wrestling holds at Columbia, Stenson also found time to crack a few books, and majored in comparative literature. After his discharge he attended Nottingham University in England for a short time, and then headed back to the States where he did a little free-lance writing, but soon gave this venture up for three years post-graduate work at Columbia. He now teaches philosophy here at school.

Lacrosse Squad Drops Sixth, 12-6 Frosh Top Clark

By Roger May

Middlebury's winless lacrosse team dropped game number six to New England College last Saturday when the Henniker, N. H., club held onto a six goal, first half lead to win 12-6. In the preliminary game the Panthers' frosh squad looked impressive in downing Clark School 13-8.

New England's six goal victory margin practically assured them of the bronze elephant trophy annually awarded to the highest scoring team in the two-game series. Last year New England won it with scores of 10-9 and 7-6. The second game will be played at Henniker, May 20.

Midd started off as if they intended to stay in the contest. Pappy Fitzgerald drove straight down the middle for the first of his two scores seconds after the opening whistle. Both teams then stayed even until two quick goals by New England broke a 3-3 deadlock. The Panthers never did manage to stage a successful comeback although they held N. E. C. to two second half goals. Besides his two goals, Fitzgerald accounted for two assists while Dick Atwill, Jack Guetens, Bob Hughes, and Phil Barton netted single scores.

A bit more encouraging was the performance of the frosh squad. Showing a well coordinated attack the frosh swept to a 7-3 halftime lead and matched goals with Clark in the second half for their 13-8 victory. Dick Worthington led the Panther attack with three goals and three assists. Paul Funkhauser and Bob Cowles also turned the hat trick by tallying three times. Taylor Pyke scored twice and Bo Clerke and Hal Meeks had one apiece.

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

Watering the Potted Ivy

Len Watters, Williams football coach, proposed a "Potted Ivy League" a few months back. The *Campus* printed a skeleton outline of the proposal at the time. It was scanned at the Legion between frosties and then apparently forgotten. The consensus of opinion seemed to be, "Yeah, it's a fine idea but it's just like everything else up here. The proposal goes through and then we wait two or three years for the actual developments."

Rest assured that the plan has not been knocked into oblivion. The Boston Sunday *Herald* carried an article on April 2 concerning the league under the following headline, "Proposed 'Potted Ivy' Loop Meets Favor At Middlebury." The article quoted Coach Brown as saying, "Personally, if a league were to be formed, I would suggest the arrangements of schedules so that a college would not have to play every other team but only a certain number." In short, it would be like the Big Ten schedules where games are not restricted to members of the conference only.

The *Herald* went on to quote Duke Nelson as saying, "At present we have Wesleyan, Union, Trinity and Tufts, four of the proposed 'Potted Ivy' teams on our 1950 schedule and Williams will be added in 1952 and 1953."

Coach Brown's suggestion seems to be the best amendment to the Watters proposal thus far on Middlebury's behalf. Middlebury is more or less expected to play in their own backyard and rightly so. The long state rivalries between Norwich and Vermont should not be dropped for the sake of prestige alone, which would obviously be the case if these annual contests were to be discontinued. There is little, if any, reason why Middlebury could not play an eight game schedule which would include six games in the "Potted Ivy" loop and the remaining two with U. V. M. and Norwich. The Panthers could then join the new league without creating any hard feelings with the Green Mountain Conference members. Bowdoin has the same problem in the Maine State Conference. Coach Brown's amendment may be the solution to the difficulty.

What Is the Holdup?

Rumor has it that Amherst has thrown a potential blackball into the proceedings. If there is a reason for this, then the Amherst officials are keeping it pretty much to themselves. This past fall Amherst played Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, Trinity and Williams. Five of their eight games were with proposed members of the new league. Coach Brown's idea would leave them with practically the same schedule. If Amherst insists on rejecting the Watters proposal, then how about Colby?

Beware . . . Poison Ivy

Somebody once said, "If you can't do a thing well, don't bother doing it at all." Evidently the Middlebury Athletic Department, in cooperation with the high command, is heeding these words of wisdom. They are taking their time and proceeding with the utmost caution. The little folder entitled "Potted Ivy," is growing thicker and thicker under the watchful eyes of President Stratton.

This particular ivy needs plenty of care in its early stages. The more firm the roots, the longer the plant will last. Picture an ivy with eight leaves. The larger leaves (Trinity, Amherst?, Tufts, Wesleyan) will grow near the top. The medium-sized leaves (Williams, Bowdoin) will stick to the middle and the smaller leaves (Union, Middlebury) will try their best in the shadows of the larger leaves. If the sun shines long enough on the larger leaves, they'll grow too large and the plant will topple.

Middlebury, with a male enrollment of around 700, is taking quite a large bite of a tough piece of meat. As long as the calibre of football players stays at its present level, then the idea is fine and dandy, but if the material runs in fluctuating cycles, the Panthers are very likely to become the dirt of the "Potted Ivy." None of us wants to see Middlebury sink back into the mire of pre-war days when a victory over Vermont was all that was necessary for a successful season. Beware . . . . the Ivy may be poison.

Golfers Lose Two; Marchese Glitters

The St. Lawrence golfers came to Burlington last Tuesday and defeated the Panthers 8-1. Capt. Jimmy Marchese (No. 1) took the only point for Middlebury when he won his match one up. Jim turned in a 78 for the round. However, Billy Becker (No. 2) turned in a 79 only to be beaten one down.

On Friday Coach Duke Nelson's men played in the qualifying round of the New England Intercollegiate match in Watertown, Mass. The Middlebury scores for the qualifying round were: Jim Marchese (75), Billy Becker (84), Jack White (85), Scotty Patterson (84), Doc Drohat (82), and Bill McKinley (84).

Out of 19 colleges competing, Middlebury placed 12th with Boston College the winner. Only 16 men qualified out of a field of 104. Among the qualifiers were Jim Marchese and his brother Bucky of Williams. A score of 77 was needed to qualify.

Saturday morning Jim was beaten 3-1 by Dick Kinchla of B. C. However, this was a credit to Jim's ability, as Kinchla has been defending champ for the last two years and went on to the final this year only to be beaten by team-mate Bob Crowley.

Next Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, Midd will vie for the Vermont State Championship at Burlington. Middlebury is defending champ, but a battle looms with U. V. M. Saturday when Jim and Bucky meet again as Williams faces the Panthers at Rutland.

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TUES.-WED.—MAY 23-24

Baseball

(Continued from page 4)

away, but Storrs, pitching brilliantly, struck out two and got a third man to fly out to retire the side. Storrs ran into trouble in the fourth when he gave up four runs on two walks and four consecutive hits to leave the score at 7-4.

The Panthers ended their scoring efforts in the sixth inning when they posted two more marks in the score book. Forbes walked, and went out on a fielder's choice, leaving Maurer on first. Myron Hunt doubled to drive in Maurer, and Shea singled Hunt across.

Norwich

The Panthers collected their second state victory last Saturday at Northfield, when they downed Norwich U. 8-5 in a game which found Midd coming from behind in the ninth inning after getting off to an early lead.

Up through the eighth, pitcher Bud Burkewitz limited the Horsemen to four scattered hits and a single run, striking out nine batters. In the meantime the Middmen had collected four tallies to give Burkewitz a comfortable margin before he was knocked out in that fateful eighth. A single and an error loaded the bases for the home team. The Midd hurler then hit a streak of wildness and walked in two runs before he was relieved by Jim Newman. The first man to face Newman smacked out a single and drove in two more markers before he struck out the next man to end the nightmare.

Pinch-hitter Dale Giffin opened the ninth with a walk and Newman got on via an error by the third baseman. A single by Dave Paulson crowded the sacks. Dick Shea's long fly scored Giffin, while Wendy Forbes singled to refill the bases. Walt Maurer again delivered a timely double and drove in the three winning tallies.

After a 50-minute delay due to rain, Newman came to the mound to gain his third win of the year by retiring the side in order.

Union

Playing before a good crowd at Porter Field, Wednesday, May 10, the Panthers staved off a late rally to down Union 9-6 behind starter Jim Newman and relief pitcher Bill Confrey.

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Frosh Top St. Mikes; Lose To UVM In 12th

By Ed Hickox

Midd freshman baseballers brought their season's record to three wins and one defeat this week by winning a slugfest over St. Michael's 19-13 last Friday and then losing to the U.V.M. forces 6-5 here on Monday. A game scheduled for Wednesday with R.P.I. was rained out, leaving only one more contest with Norwich this Saturday. A victory in this game would give Middlebury first honors in the Vermont Conference.

At St. Michael's last Friday, George Christian did not prove too effective as he gave up thirteen hits and thirteen runs in a long, loose contest; however, his teammates managed to gather nineteen runs on fourteen hits as everybody except Sheehan banged out safe hits. St. Mike's began to pull up in the late innings, scoring four in the sixth, but the Panthers had piled up enough of a lead to assure them the win.

Bill Fankhauser, victor over Norwich here on the 8th, took the mound Monday against Vermont but, despite a well-pitched, five-hit stint, the Kittens went on to victory in the twelfth inning after Sandy Stephens had relieved "Fank" in the ninth. Midd was behind two runs going into the last of the ninth as the result of nine costly errors, three of them by third baseman Jennings. Bob Smith led off the inning with a single, and advanced around on a stolen base and an error which sent him home for a run.

By the time that Gregory, pinch hitting for Fankhauser, had struck out and Marshall had grounded out, Rice, who had walked, was on third base with Krock Beers at bat. With the count two strikes on Beers, Rice, in a daring move, stole home to tie up the ball game. Beers did not get on base and the contest went into extra innings.

Neither side scored in the tenth and the eleventh frames, but in the top of the twelfth Vermont pushed over two runs on two hits off Sandy Stephens. In the top of the twelfth Midd put on a two- hit rally which drove in one run, but failed to keep the spark alive, and the game was over with U.V.M. on top 6-5.

Midd Loses Twice To UVM Netmen

Middlebury's tennis team traveled to Burlington on May 10 minus the services of Frank Tuxbury and returned beaten by UVM 6-3. John Truesdale and Ken Coleburn, who played positions one and two, lost in three sets. Jim MacTiernan and Don Axinn were the only winners in the singles, MacTiernan and Buzby provided the only win in the doubles. On Tuesday the netmen met Vermont on home courts hoping to even the series, but were again turned back 6-3.

John Truesdale was the only victor in the singles matches. MacTiernan and Buzby were winners in doubles along with Truesdale and Tuxbury.

The freshmen, led by Bob Dodge, met with more success than the varsity against UVM by winning 6-0 last Saturday. On Monday they were shut out 9-0 by a strong Dartmouth team.

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Midd Places Fourth In Outing Events

Robert R. Bishop '52, Robert Bowman '51, Robert N. Bowser '52, Richard G. Smith '52, and Nate H. Whiteside '52, represented Middlebury at the Dartmouth Outing Club's Fourth Annual Woodsmen's Weekend at Hanover, N. H., on May 13 and 14. Middlebury placed fourth among seven teams that participated in the spring woodsmen's competition.

Canoe racing, fire building, wood chopping and splitting, buck and cross saw cutting and pack board racing highlighted the weekend, the object of which is to foster all round ability in woodsmanship and good sportsmanship.

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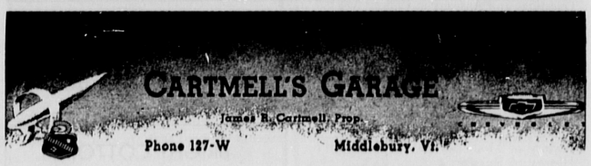

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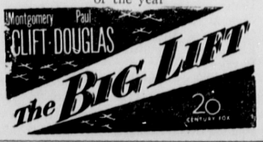

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- Plays of Euripides
- Virgil
- Thucydides
- Tacitus-Annals (Complete)
- Lucretius

FRENCH LITERATURE
- History of French Lit. Pt. I, II
- French Lit. 17th Cent. Pt. I, II
- French Lit. 18th Cent.
- French Drama of the 19th Cent.
- French Novel of the 19th Cent.
- Plays of Corneille
- Plays of Moliere
- Plays of Racine

SCIENCES
- Botany
- Zoology
- Structural Geology
- Historical Geology
- General Anthropology
- Qualitative Analysis
- Elementary Chemistry
- Physics
- A. C. Theory and Transients

PHILOSOPHY
- Plato, Republic and Dialogues
- Philosophy of Descartes
- Philosophy of Hume
- Philosophy of Berkeley
- Philosophy of Spinoza
- Philosophy of Kant
- Philosophy of Aristotle

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News In Paragraphs

Twenty-two students from all four classes have completed the course in remedial reading given by the Psychology and Education Departments. Tests showed a median gain in speed of 64 words per minute, representing a gain of 26 percent over initial speed.

If there is a demand, the Department may repeat the course next term. A five- or ten-dollar fee would enable the Department to purchase the Harvard Reading Films. Students interested should speak to Professor Clark in Munroe 1 to indicate whether or not they would be willing to pay the necessary fee for the films.

Four men and six women have been appointed assistant business managers of the *Campus* staff for the year 1950-51. They are: George T. Byers '53, Carroll H. Fleming '53, John B. Nash '53, David Y. Parker '53, A. Marilyn McMillen '52, Dorothy C. Smith '52, Ann L. Upson '52, Barbara J. Home '53, Martha Ladd '53, and Joan P. Roy '53. Stephen E. Baker '52 and George A. Gleason '52, who have served as assistant business managers during the past year, will continue in the same position. They were selected on the basis of a written examination, interest and ability shown during the year tryout period.

All books taken out from the main desk of the College Library on and after May 15 will be due on Monday, May 29. Those needed after that date may be renewed on May 29 for the necessary length of time. No books may be kept after June 8.

Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, has been appointed faculty adviser to the *Campus* staff by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

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WAUBANAKEE

(Continued from page 1)

of the Men's Undergraduate Association and speaker of Men's Assembly. He is president of this year's junior class, a member of the football team and Chi Psi.

Waubanakee was first founded in 1911 as a military honorary service organization. With the establishment of Blue Key in 1930, Waubanakee relinquished its service functions to the new organization and has since existed as a purely honorary society. There are no officers.

MORTAR BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Forum, W. A. A., and Women's Assembly. She has worked on Carnival and dance committees and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Murphy is the new president of the Student Union, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Ski Patrol. She was vice-president of the Student Union last year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Osborn has been on the cheerleading squad and will be co-captain next year. She is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a member of the Judicial Council of the Student Union last year.

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Ann McAdow Wins French Scholarship

Ann McAdow '52 was awarded the French Scholarship of $175 by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman in chapel on Saturday, May 13. This scholarship is presented annually by the French government to a Middlebury woman majoring in French and planning to live in the Chateau during her junior year. The award is made on the basis of scholastic achievement and accomplishment in the French language and culture.

Miss McAdow, managing editor of next year's *Kaleidoscope*, is a representative of Women's Assembly, a member of the French Club, and Pan-Hellenic representative for Sigma Kappa sorority.

Overlock To Head Women's Forum

E. Jo Overlock '51 was elected president of the Women's Forum on Tuesday, May 16. Elizabeth W. Loemker was elected vice-president, Janet Bradley '52, secretary, and Ellen Hig '51, treasurer.

Miss Overlock has served as vice president of Forum during the past ye She is also president of Hepburn, recipient of the Charles Baker Wrig Scholarship for the coming year, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorori

Among the projects sponsored Women's Forum are the town Thr Shop, arts and crafts and story hour p grams for children, and the annual R ton Christmas party.

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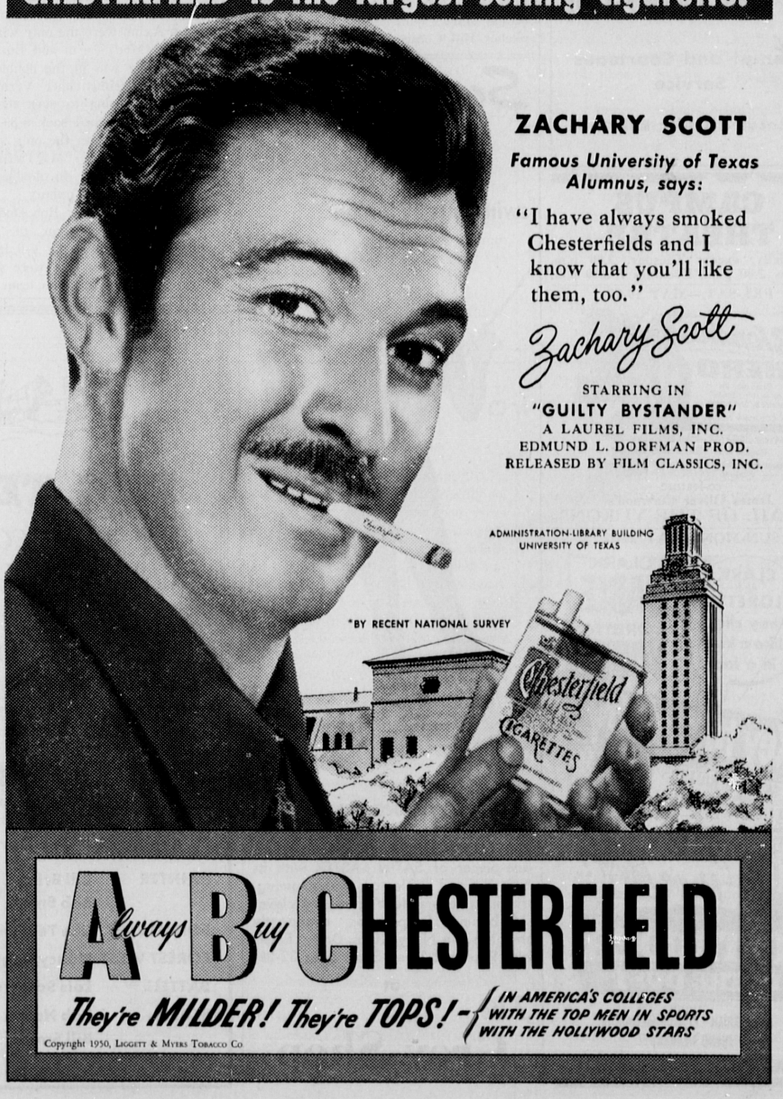

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